39TH YEAR—NO.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1909

WEATHER FORECAST

UTAH-THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THERE WILL BE LOCAL SHOWERS TONIGHT OR TOMOR-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HUNDREDS OF EAGER MEN AND AT LAND DRAWING AT COUERD' ALENE

Isador Selig, of Myrtle Creek Ore., Wins First Choice of 1,500 Homesteads on the Couer d' Alene Indian Reservation

of Myrtle Creek, Ore., drew number one in the great land drawing for the Couer d'Alene reservation this morn

No. 2, John Hedmark, Spokane No. 3, Charles G. Cornwell, Spo

No. 4, Herman Heubauer, South Tacoma, Wash. No. 5, Ella T. Maloney, Spokane. No. 6, William W. Atkinson, Troy

No. 7, Maude Sharpe, Martinsville, 8, Peter Weiderbach, Butte.

No. 9, Paul B. Rising, St. Paul, Minn. No. 10, Michael Theis, St. Mary's,

No. 11, O. H. Kemmerer, Spokane No. 12, Lewis Kemper, Washington,

No. 13, G. R. Masters, Spokane. No. 14, Leonard Fidler, Seattle. No. 15, James E. Wescott, St. Paul. No. 16, Israel J. Thompson, Adeno,

No. 17, F. J. Grayman, Seattle. No. 18, Laurence Ryan, Spokane. No. 19, Amelia M. Thompson, Couer d'Alene.

No. 20, Charles F. Martin, Fairfield, No. 21, John A. Stemach, Seattle No. 22, H. A. Warren, Walla Walla.

No. 23, Charles W. Simonds, Chehalis, Wash. No. 24, Rudolph Klein, Spokane. No. 25, Anna Graelenberger, Spo-

26, Reuben Holden, Florence,

No. 27, A. T. Norberg, Malden, Wash. No. 28, John Grif Underwood, Wheaton, Ills. No. 29, Elsie F. Dore, Spokane.

No. 30, H. F. Albrecht, Kallspell,

No. 33, John Swendig, Colfax, Wash, No. 34, W. G. James, Hillyard, Wash. No. 35, F. W. E. Parker, Oklahoma

No. 36, Charles Lamoreux, Spokane,

No. 38, Henry Sherlock, Sinclair,

No. 39, Tersa Bowman, Spokane. No. 40, B. L. Thompson, Everett,

No. 42, Frank W. Bowman, Tacoma

Wash. No. 43, Frank Grant, Spokane

No. 44, James W. Miller, Loppenish, Wash. No. 45, O. A. Simpkins, Woodhill,

No. 46, Elizabeth B. Lindsley, Sterl-

No. 47, Horace A. Harmon, Ellensburg, Wash 48, John F. Goldberg, Fargo,

No. 49, Ray McCarthy, Emmetsburg,

No. 50, John Dindinger, Zelienople,

No. 51, Charles B. Smith, Vancouver, Wash.

No. 52, A. F. Kent, Spokane. No. 53. H. R. Redman, Tacoma, No. 54, Mrs. Anna Beton, Spokane. No. 55, Edson R. Jones, Spokane.

day Harbor, Wash.

No. 56, William L. Schuman, Fri-

Couer D'Alene, Ida., Aug. 9 .- Swarming around a great net covered cage hundreds of eager men and women waited this morning for pretty little folded that she might plunge her hands into a great heap of 105,000 yel-

Couer d'Alene, Aug. 9.-Isador Selig, the Couer D'Alene Indian reservation. At Spokane, thirty miles away, other anxious and excited crowds surged around bulletin boards or snapped up he extras which told the names of

> Inside the big transparent cage at Couer D'Alene, where Superintendent James W. Witten was absolute ruler, can after can, filled with the applica-tions of home-seekers, had been carried, the seals broken and the contents fumped on the white canvas that covered the floor.

More than half a ton of envelopes, all just alike, were piled up in a big golden mound. Not one chance for a hint of fraud or favoritism was to be A marked envelope in that mass would have had less chance than the needle in a haystack, but to shut out the last possibility of collusion, the pile of letters was ordered stirred and mixed to even more hopeless chaos than before.

The simplest methods had been chosen for the great drawing which starts this story of a new region. Lit tle Helen Hamilton, twelve years old, the dainty niece of Couer D'Alene's mayor, was carefully blindfolded and placed in front of the mass of letters. Picking up an envelope at random she handed it to one of the superintendent's assistants. He opened it and scaned the application quickly to see if it conformed to the rules. If a name had been written on the enve lopes, if a notary's signature had been omitted from the affidavit, if any other radical fault appeared, the application was rejected and cast aside. If no serious error was discovered, the paper was handed to SuperIntendent Witten, who promptly announced the name of the lucky applicant. Then it went to the recorder, and to the reporters of the newspapers to be an-

ounced to the nation. No. 31, Albert B. Conkling, Seattle. Fifteen hundred names, are to be No. 32, Roscoe R. Fullerton, Olym- drawn today, fifteen hundred more tomorrow. After the first few envelope have been chosen two other little girls to assist in the drawing Harriet of the town of Greece, Post, the daughter of a prominent marks of a struggle in the Schumach-Spokane attorney, and Christine Don-37, Mary Louise Teall, Colfax, a day of checking up the work. On Thursday, the scene witnessed today to announce that a criminal assault will be repeated, with little Miss Donwill be repeated, with fitte Hamilton, of what looked like skill lan taking the place of Miss Hamilton, the girl's finger nails, indicated how among the 87,000 applicants for land Montana's great Flathead reserve. No. 41, W. F. Slimkaid, Rosalia, Three days are allowed for this draw ing. Next Monday morning, Miss Harriet Post will begin selecting the few lucky winers for the Spokane reservation, where 500 names will be drawn, though it is doubtful if more than forty good quarter sections are left for the white settlers.

Though not one in thirty of those who have applied for Couer D'Alene lands will even draw a number, and not one in sixty can secure a home stead, some rich prizes are to be dis- OPENING STOCK MARKET tributed among those whose names are first to appear. The land, thrown open, stretches around the southern half of beautiful Lake Couer D'Alene, and extends south for twenty miles tive and there were no very striking over the Moose Creek mountain range. changes in prices. A majority of the In the northern part are great tracts list showed gains but there were slight where single quarters sections are valued at \$15,000 to \$20,000 as they stand. ers. Northern Pacific and Rock Island In the east part of the reserve, stretching along the picturesque St. Joe river, are famous meadows, yielding great quent, with a tendency downward, for crops of hay. Along the lake shore a time in the Harriman stocks. Unitwealthy citizens of Spokane. Toward the south, where most of the Couer D'Alene Indians have chosen. Helen Hamilton's eyes to be blind their homes and build their churches and scools, are wheat lands capable of producing thirty to forty bushels per low envelopes and draw out the name acre. The Milwaukee railway main of the lucky man who had won the line cuts right across this reserve. right to the first choice of all the Harriman proposes to build a branch 1,500 homestead and timber claims on of his Oregon railroad and navigation

road from Lockwood east to the lake. stockers and feeders \$3.00a5.15; cows Still another railway is projected from and helfers \$2.30a6.30; calves \$5.50 Couer D'Alene city to the south, so a8.00. there are plenty of townsites to be

today will choose a timber claim bulk of sales \$7.45a8.10; pigs \$7.00a8.00; ther at Rockford Ray or her claim bulk of sales \$7.55a7.90. It is predicted that the winner of No. either at Rockford Bay or Mica Bay, where transportation is easy

trees are cleared away.

Most of the highest numbers will probably call for timber claims, although the locators will not be permit-ted to commute but must make their nome on the land for the next five

At this morning's drawing George S. Canfield, J. R. and Harvey Hall, both of Spokane, armed with big shovels, mixed up the envelopes. Miss Bernice M. Griffine of Des Moines, a Bernice M. Griffine of Des Moines, a member of Judge Witten's regular staff opened the envelopes. They were then passed to Miss Hazel W. Witten, a daughter of Judge Witten witten. Witten, a daughter of Judge Witten, who took out the registration blanks. Judge Witten announced the win-

YOUNG GIR

Unknown Brutes Commit Fiendish Crime in Cemetery.

her home early Saturday to place flowers on the grave of her father, Anna Schumacher, 17 years old, who resided with her mother in this city, 7 1-2; No. 4 Santos 9. was attacked by one or more known men, criminally assaulted and Her body was dragged outside the cemetery to a depression lonely spot and covered with earth and leaves. There is was dis covered this morning by constables

er family lot in the cemetery.

A superficial examination by the had preceded the murder. Particles she fought her assailants

The murderers covered the body of d was flecked with grain, showing that straw had been stolen from a nearby barn.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS OF WORLD'S MARKETS

IS MODERATELY ACTIVE

New York, Aug. 9.—The opening stock market today was moderately acmagnificent evergreen timber, fractional declines in Southern Pacific. Reading, Pennsylvania and some oth-Fractional fluctuations were fre-

Union Pacific at 204 3-4, a new high record. Northwestern moved up 2 1-4, American Smelting 2, Louisville and Nashville 1 1-4, and Chesapeake and Ohio 1

Reading's rise through 165 had a sustaining effect, but the principal stocks moved narrowly. Chesapeake and Ohio gained 1 5-8, Reading 1 1-2. American Sugar and Great Northern ore ctfs., and St. Paul also gained American Linseed, pfd., declined

Bonds were irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Amalgamated Copper, 85 3-8, American Beet Sugar, 48. American Car and Foundry, 69. American Locomotive, 68 1-4. American Cotton Oil, 77. American Smelting, 101 5-8. American Sugar Refining, 133 1-2. American Smelting, pfd., 116. Anaconda Mining Co., 48 7-8. Atchison Railway, 120 3-8.
Atchison Railway, 120 3-8.
Atlantic Coast Line, 137 1-2.
Baltimore and Ohio, 119 7-8.
Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 80 5-8. Canadian Pacific, 187 3-4. Canadian Pacific, 187 3-4.
Chesapeake and Ohio, 815-8.
Chicago and Northwestern, 194 1-4.
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 162.
Colorado Fuel and Iron, 46 1-2.
Colorado and Southern, 56.
Delaware and Hudson, 197 1-8.
Denver and Rio Grande, 51 3-8.
Denver and Rio Grande, 51 3-8.
Denver and Rio Grande, 51 3-8. Denver and Rio Grande, pfd., 88 1-4. Benver and Rio Grande, pid., 88 Erie Railway, 37 3-8. Great Northern, pfd., 155. Great Northern Ore Ctfs., 85 3-8. Illinois Central, 155. Illinois Central, 155. New York Central, 140 3-8. Reading Railway, 164 1-4. Rock Island Co., 40 3-8. Rock Island Co., pfd., 76 1-2.

Southern Pacific, 135 3-8, Southern Railway, 32 3-8. Union Pacific, 204. United States Steel, 77 3-8 United States Steel, pfd., 126 3-4. Wabash Railway, 21 3-4. Wabash Railway, pfd., 57 3-4. Western Union, 75 1-2. Standard Oil Company, 702.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Aug. 9.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 22,000; market steady; beeves \$4.40a7.50; Texas steers \$4.00a5.60; western steers \$4.00a6.00;

Hogs-Receipts estimated at 40,000. platted, though at present the home-steader can only guess where they mixed \$7.35a8.10; heavy \$7.20a8.10; may be. Market 15c lower; light \$7.50a8.50; steader can only guess where they mixed \$7.35a8.10; heavy \$7.20a8.10; rough \$7.20a7.45; good to choice

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 20, and Captain Scott in the corridor of 000; market steady to 10c lower; na. the courthouse after the adjournment where the soil will be good after the tive \$3.00a5.00; western \$3.00a5.00; trees are cleared away. \$4.50a5.70; western \$4.50a7.60

Kansas City, Aug. 9.—Cattle—Re-ceipts 17,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Native steers \$4.50a4.70; native cows and helfers \$2.25a7.00 \$3.00a5.25; bulls \$3.10a4.25; calves \$4.00a7.00; western steers \$4.00a6.20; western cows \$2.50a4.50.

pigs \$6.50a7.25. Sheep—Receipts steady. Muttons \$4.00a5.00; lambs \$5.50a7.40; range wethers \$3.75a5.25; range ewes \$3.00a4.75.

Chicago Close. Chicago, Aug. 9.—Close: Wheat— Sept. 98 7-8; Dec. 96a1-8; May 99 5-8. Corn-Sept. 64a1-8; Dec. 53 1-2a3-8; Oats-Sept. 36 1-2a5-8; Dec. 36 3-4;

Pork-Sept. \$20.42 1-2; Jan. \$16.

Lard—Sept. \$11.22 1-2a11.25; Oct. \$11.20; Nov. \$10.82 1-2; Jan. \$9.72 1-2. Ribs—Sept. \$10.95; Oct. \$10.62 1-2 10.65; Jan. \$8.87 1-2. Rye—Cash 69a72; Sept. 74 Barley-Cash 52a70

Timothy-Sept. \$3.70. Clover-Cash \$11.60; March \$11.20.

Sugar and Coffee, Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Leaving

New York, Aug. 9.—Sugar—Raw, firm. Fair refining \$3.58; centrifugal 96 test \$4.08; molasses sugar \$3.33.

> Wool. St. Louis, Aug. 9.—Wool, steady. Territory and western mediums 23a

Pretty Daughter of Former Mill Superintendent Is Active

Sheet & Tin Plate company here bids who came to bid Mr. Taft good-bye.

Secretary Carpenter began his daily fair to be broken soon, and when it is. the strike, breaking will be charged up against Mollie Braden, the pretty daughter of Dan Braden, one of the former mill superintendents, who is leading all the strike-breakers, and has taken the position of forewoman in

the assorting room.

Miss Braden, years ago, worked in the mill for her health, and this stands her in good stead now. In her own automobile, Miss Braden

is taken to and from the mills daily, and inside the large handbag which she carries, there is always a revolver, ready for use. Her chauffeur also is armed, and three detectives, who ride with her, go heavily armed. Last week, stones were thrown at her automobile as it passed along the street.

N CUT

Her Brother and Craig Have Consultation After Adjournment.

New York, Aug. 9.-With her brother, Captain Henry Harrison Scott, U. S. A., by her side, Mrs. Mary Scott Castle, the California woman, who, on Tuesday last, at the Waldorf hotel, shot and slightly wounded William B. Craig, a lawyer, appeared in court today for a premilinary examinttion. Ing and endowing of an institution Captain Scott, who reported here yes for cancer patients in London. terday, accompanied his sister in the Jefferson Market court, where the case was called. It turned out, however, that no developments in the case were probably today, as Mrs. O Castle's attorney immediately asked for and obtained an adjournment of the examination until tomorrow, on the ground that Capt. Scott had not G had time to go over the situation in detail with attorneys for the prisoner.

Mrs. Catle's lawyer stated today that arrangements had been made for

TWENTY THOUSAND VETERANS ARRIVE IN SALT LAKE CITY THIS MORNING

Castle had intimated that she might have a counter charge to make against Craig when the case came up today, but it was said for her that when she appeared in court tomorrow it would in all probability be only for the purpose of formally waiving examination.

There was a meeting between Craig of the case today, but it failed to develop any dramatic features. Captain Scott had ignored Craig, but the latter approached him and requested a word with him. Captain Scott acquiesced with apparent reluctance, and the two retired to a secluded corner, where they conversed for several minutes Craig gesticulating excitedly. Then both left the court house.

SATSFIED

Congratulate Taft on the Passage of Philippine Tariff Bill.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 9 .- President Taft today received congratulations message came from acting Governor for his efforts in obtaining the passage of the Philippine tariff bill. The Forbes, at Manila, and the President sent a suitable reply. The exchange of messages was:
"Manila, P. I., Aug. 9, 1909.
"The President, Washington, D. C.

"The Philippine commission wishes to express its thanks and appreciation 96 test \$4.08; molasses sugar \$5.65; powdered \$5.05; granulated \$4.95.

COFFEE—Quiet; No. 7 Rio 7 3-8a

States to the Philippine people.

"Allow me to add my personal congratulations. The obstacles to Philippine people." ippine prosperity are now removed and we, your representatives here, will try-to do our part in turning the privileges to the advantage of the Phillp-

(Signed) "Forbes, Acting Governor-

'Forbes, Manila, P. I. of our united efforts, which, I am con- Mr. Insinger spoke of the wast fident, will result in great benefit to amount of business which annually

"WILLIAM H. TAFT." Following out the fixed routine of his vacation, the President went early to the Golf links on the course of the Essex Country club, and played 18 holes with William J. Boardman, of Washington, who has a summer place at Beverly farm, near here.
This afternoon, the President had a

Newcastle, Pa., Aug. 9.—The strike visit from the former minister from the local mills of the American The Netherlands, Mr. Vanswindorf,

morning visit to the President's cot-tage today. Mr. Carpenter attends to most of the detail of correspondence himself at the executive offices, and will take up with the President only letters of first importance.

STANDARD OIL HARD HIT IN NEW JERSEY

eastern plant, by the valuations placed on its factory by the new city as- its preservation and reclamation work. sessor, Henry Hinse. Assessor A. P. It was not expected that friction Brooke last year increased the valua- would become apparent until Gifford tions in Bayone \$4,000,000. Hinse has Pinchot could be heard from, it being increased it \$7,000,000 this year and freely predicted that Mr. Pinchot two-thirds has been levied on the would take occasion to defend the two-thirds has been levied on the would take occasion to defend the Standard Oil plant. Last year, the Roosevelt policies and attack the op-Standard was assessed at \$7,412,000, and this year at \$13,123,070.

Colonel Charles W. Fuller, for the Standard Oil company, has filed a protest with the county board, in which he declares that all of Mr. Hinse's as-sessments are irregular and illegal, because he did not alow the supervisors of taxes to help place the valuations. The colonel wants a hearing before the county board and there is talk of certiararing all of Mr. Hinse's

cision announced today of the trus-tees of the fund of \$1,250,000 left by Henry Barnato to found a hospital in memory of his brother, Barney nato, to devote that sum to the build- day

000000000000000 ELEVEN PERSONS ARE KILLED IN COLLISION

Long Juneau. France, Aug. 9.—Eleven persons were killed and thirty injured here today,

Before Wednesday, It Is Estimated That the Ranks Will Be Augmented to 50,000-Preparations for Big Parade

Salt Lake City, Aug. 9.—Today's visitors to the G. A. R. encampment began to arrive early, and during the entry. But when Mayor Pratt began ay fifteen special trains and the regular trains discharged 20,000 people. Among the arrivals today were del-

egates from Indiana, Massachusetts, icy of preservation"

New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Thus the long expected fight of Kansas, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Idaho, Missouri, South Dakota, Iowa and Min-

San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake carried 3,000

It is estimated that, by Wednesday, there will be 50,000 visitors in Salt Lake City Around the various headquarters

there was much activity and canvassng for votes for new officers and the next place of meeting.

At the headquarters of Commander-

in-Chief Nevius, the finishing touches were given the preparations for the business meetings of the encampment and the grand parade next Wednes-

Fight Is Begun On First Day of Irrigation Congress

Spokane, Aug. 9.—That the time be-ween conventions of the National Irrigation congress is virtually wasted because of the lack of a business-like plan of procedure was the declaration "I thank you and the commission for of R. Insinger, chairman of the board by in connection with the campaign expressions of congratulation on the of control of the congress, in his adfor the presidency. It is not known passage of the Philippine section of dress this morning at the opening the new tariff bill. It is a culmination session.

Mr. Insinger spoke of the vast again He has held office one term.
amount of business waich annually L. Baeta Neves, chief engineer of comes before the officers of the or the department of public works, ganization, and which is divided with State of Minas, Brazil, probably will out orderly procedure, between the reply to the address of welcome on executive heads and the board of control. He asserted that, while the con- tives. gress had every year placed itself more and more in the position of doing good, still its possibilities are crippled badly, because there is no practical method underlying the actions of the organization.

Lives. Mr. Neves carries a message from his country to the congress. China is represented by Moy Back Hin. and Germany by M. Koumanns of Berlin. Don Alberto Alibaud represents Chile. H. Uyeno, Japan, and Eugene Skorniakoff is here representpractical method underlying the ac-tions of the organization.

This statement from Insinger is the

forerunner of a change in constitu- sia. tions, which it is believed will be proposed during the congress will give the congress the latitude de-One of the speakers of the morning

was Governor Hay, of Washington, who spoke on behalf of the state.
Governor Hay was followed by President Geo. E. Barstow of Texas, who tomorrow night.

The Spokane chorus of 250 voices sang the irrigation ode, which is an annual ceremony. annual ceremony. The impending clash, between the

natural resource preservation policies of the Roosevelt administration and so-called "private interests," got its New York, Aug. 9—The Standard Oil company has been hard hit in Bayonne, N. J., where it has its largest that private capital is being used to the recommendate clash, between the natural resource preservation policies of the Roosevelt administration and so-called "private interests," got its first impetus when Mayor N. S. Pratt, of Spokane, charged, in his address, that private capital is being used to impede the work of the government in

address of welcome, he swung directly into an attack on "the interests which seek to overthrow the pol-

"capital against the government," so-called, has obtained the floor, and now bids fair to become the predominant At the Rio Grande depot, it was factor in the present congress. Interestimated that 7,000 people had come est is now centered in the utterances over that road. The Oregon Short Line brought 10,000 more, and the training the present congress. Interestinated that 7,000 people had come est is now centered in the utterances over that road. The Oregon Short Line brought 10,000 more, and the capacitation of the present congress. Interestinated that 7,000 people had come est is now centered in the present congress. Interestinated that 7,000 people had come est is now centered in the utterances over that road. The Oregon Short Line brought 10,000 more, and the est is now centered in the utterances retary Ballinger, who will speak later in the week.

> Spokane, Aug. 8 .- A new constitution in prospect, a warm fight over the selection of the next meeting place and the possibility that Gov. F. Shafroth of Colorado will be a factor in the campaign for the presidency today occupied the pre-convention thoughts of the delegates to the Na tional Irrigation Congress, which will convene at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The new constitution for the congress is the result of a friendly warfare between the executive heads and the board of control for active management. At this time business-like management is impossible, according to several officers, because there nothing in the present constitution empowering them to act with the de-sired latitude between sessions. Thus it becomes necessary for the board of control to take such steps as are necessary to follow out the measures adopted by each congress. The new constitution will enable the executive heads to work throughout the year without hindrance caused by insuffi-

cient legal nowers an Francisco, El Paso, Chicago, St. Louis, Pueblo and Rochester are the more active cities in the race for the next convention. It is said that Denver will lend its aid to Pueblo. San Francisco has perhaps the strongest delegation in the field and

is advertising heavily.

While politics in the congress is at this time an unimportant factor, the name of Governor Shafroth of Colo rado is being put forward persistent whether President George E. Bar-stow, of Texas, will be a candidate

Mr. Neves carries a message ing the imperial government of Rus-

James J. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railway, has telegraphed that he will not be present. He has sent a letter, which will be read.

Nearly 1,000 delegates were regis-

MOST PROMISING O

Washington, Aug. 9.—An indicated winter wheat total yield of 422,190,000 bushels compared with 437,908,000 bushels finally estimated last year; an average condition of winter wheat of 90.3 against 90.1 a year ago; corn 84.4 against 82.5; spring O wheat 91.6 against 80.7 and O oats 85.5 against 76.8.

This summarizes today's crop O report of the department of

PATHETIC LETTERS WRITTEN READ AT THE INVESTIGATION

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 9.—On motion shot as "wild beasts." In this letter of majority, Henry Lagard, the judge the name of Miss May E. Stewart, of London, Aug. S.—Cancer research will be greatly facilitated by the decision announced today of the total cases of the court. Saturday of the total cases of the court. Saturday of the total cases of the court. session of the court Saturday, when Mrs Sutton was on the stand, were ordered read when the court of inquiry into the death of Lieut. James N. Sutton Swartz gave further details of

> ber of letters as having been written by her. The first of these was to Harry M. Swartz, Paymaster's Office of the Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., and asked if he was a friend of her son, to whom she could write with confidence as to his sympathy. A letter to Mr. Swartz gave a version of what occurred on the night of Lieut. Sutton's death, and also de-tailed that the wounds on the face and head which, Mrs. Sutton wrote, had

the name of Miss May E. Stewart, of Pittsburg, was mentioned Mrs. Sut-ton asked Swartz to find out from Os-terman and the others, who were in ordered read when the court of inquiry into the death of Lieut. James N. Sutton of Portland, Ore., reconvened today.

Mrs. Sutton identified a numwere with her son when he died as "low brutes." She referred to a let-ter from her son, in which he described his fellow officers as "low cads," and referred, in words of bitter criticism, to Lieuts. Adams, Osterman and others

This letter described the receipt of the news by her at her home, of her son's death, and said that she felt at that time that her son was with her and that he described to her the manner of his death, which, she wrote declared was due to a shot fired by

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Denver, Aug. 9.—Damage resulting ton streets, a big steel railroad bridge from the cloudbursts of Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday afternoons, which sent great walls of water roaring down Dry Creek through west Denver, proves more serious than at first estimated, and will probably reach \$150,000. That no lives were lost Saturday night, when a wall of water fifteen feat tire line was form up and the relief Denver, Aug. 9 .- Damage resulting ton streets, a big steel rallroad bridge

FROM CLOUDBURSTS IN DENVER

DISASTROUS FLOODS RESULT

when a wall of water, fifteen feet tric line was torn up and the ralls high, rushed with express train speed twisted as if by fire.

down the creek, was probably due to the coolness and bravery of J. R. Garren, a ranchman, who saw the flood coming, and who mounted his horse down the creek, was probably due to the coolness and bravery of J. R. Garren, a ranchman, who saw the flood coming, and who mounted his horse down the creek, was probably due to the coolness and bravery of J. Rudolphsky. The mass of water oming, and who mounted his horse J. Rudolphsky. The mass of water and galloped along the stream, shoutcurve for the people living near-ligher ground, barely in time to estable live stock was drowned in the valley west. Slatkins, not far distant, was crushed in the valley west. of Denver, a number of farm buildings in by a section of railroad treatle, and swept away, and other damage done, the mother and three children swept When the flood, carrying on its crest and a huge amount of debris, poured into the narrow walls of the creek bed in West Denver, it reared like a tornado. Near West Twelfth avenue and Newwater.